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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUG. 8, 1912.

OPENING

L. E. YATES

E. H. YATES

The Yates' Men's Furnishing Store Will be opened for your inspection Saturday, Aug. 10, 1912

Everybody Invited to COME and LOOK---We will show you an up-to-date line of the latest and best styles in Men's Furnishings.

We also invite you to inspect our woolens for Fall and Winter Stegar Building

Main street Phone 46

Marion, Ky.

### GRITTENDEN COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Now Being Held in Old Methodist Church. Prof. J. U. Snyder. Is The Director.

### ARE HAVING NICE ATTENDENCE

1 Crittenden County Teach bruces tiray secretary.

pared etory talk he discussed were present as delegates. select onal value of the teacher.

Personality, Character of the Teachers. all were forcibly put before Crowell graveyard, are requested teachers and importance of the to meet there on the third Satur-' attention.

### MONDAY

Noon Recess until 1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON

Purpose of teaching. Emma Terry and Prof. Marion theme were well presented. plans of excursions.

book, was opened by C. T. many good points were presented. Thompson, followed by the in- Spelling How to assign and W. H. Brown of Shady Grove and with which she is delighted. structor and a number of the study the lesson. This subject section, was here Wednesday teachers

First Convention in Chicago.

Chicago, Ang. 5. The first session of the first convention of the new National Progressive party, of which Col Rousevelt is I J Travis. Prof. J. B. Paris There was no dissenting voice boys. was elected president and Miss raised during the three hours' session, which was marked at Prof. Snyder of Marion High times by explosive enthusiasm. absence of Prof. Chas. Evans, galleries, and the convention 20th day of August, 1912. who was detained at home on leaders are enthusiastic over the account of a sick child. In his showing made. Many women

The Motives of Teaching, All persons interested in the off the graves. Come with well filled baskets, prepared to spend H. W. MCKEE, the day. Committee.

Miss Edith Davis, and in the loved one. Discussion on use of the Text- general discussion of this subject

Announcements, after which training by Prof Quill,

### NEW PARTY BORN ON SPOT WHERE OLD ONE DIED A National Progressives Holding Their

The Kentucky State Figr Management and the College of Agriculture have sponsor, was held in the Colli-completed plans for a FARM BOY'S ENCAMPMENT that will give an apporis Institute convened in the old sound today, and was attended tomity for one boy from each of the 120 counties of the State to visit the Ken-Il brodist church, this city, by the usual political convention tucky State Fair for a whole week without expense. The purpose of this en-My lay morning. Called to order ceremony, the actual proceedings campinent is to extend the educational advantages of the Fair to the farms of the fair to the farms of the farms of the State Fair by spreading could be stored in the State Fair by spreading could be spreading c Most average and the state and to stimulate a greater interest in the State Fair by spreading southern Illinois and there was the state and to stimulate a greater interest in the State Fair by spreading southern Illinois and there was being suggestive of a love feast. The state and to stimulate a greater interest in the State Fair by spreading southern Illinois and there was being suggestive of a love feast. The state and to stimulate a greater interest in the State Fair by spreading southern Illinois and there was being suggestive of a love feast. The state and to stimulate a greater interest in the state Fair by spreading southern Illinois and there was being suggestive of a love feast.

### APPLICATION

Attached to this circular will be found a blank application, in duplicate, the year except July." As Jake Corbett 898. Barkley's which any boy interested may fill out, mailing the original to the School Super-School is the Instructor in the The hall was filled, even to the intendent of his county, and the duplicate to Secretary J. L. Dent, before the

### SELECTION OF BOYS

The selection of the boys will be made on competitive examination of essays by a Committee composed of the County School Superintendent, a member of the State Board of Agriculture and a member of the Faculty of the Agriculture College. The applicants should send all essays to the County Regular Annual Graveyard Notice. School Superintendent of his County, who will grade same and forward to the Executive Committee for completion. This Committee will receive all applications, as set forth above, and mark all essays submitted to them.

The applicants must be of good moral character, willing to co-operate in making the encampment a success; be between the ages of 13 and 18 years, and Subjects vividly brought to their day in August with tools to clean be actual residents and workers upon the farm. No boy who has ever been enrolled in any College of Agriculture in this or any other State will be eligible to

### Grave Yard Notice.

the comparative value of read- to meet at Green's Chapel grave on people to known that Forest, Geography-In the 3rd and 4th ing was taken up by Miss Mary yard, Saturday August 10th, to Heath has been given the congrades was discussed by Miss Moore, Several points on the clean off the premises. Please tract to build the new \$30,000 bring tools and baskets well filled Christain church at Sturgis. Smart. In connection with this How much should the class and come prepared to spend the subject a paper was read by Miss read during the first year? This day and help beautify the last Mary Finley on purposes and question was well answered by resting place of some friend or Miss Marion Clement will enter

was discussed by J. C. Hardin, and purchased a new buggy and next month to resume her studies ran & Co.

### Heath Lands the Contract.

Those interested are requested | It is a matter of pride to Mari- in their usual health now.

### OUR GIRLS.

Belmont College at Nashville in M. A. Wilson, Com. September. This is the same school she attended last year

Miss Anna Haynes will leave

### COOL WEATHER LAST WEEK JUDGE BARKLEY WINS REGALLS KILLING FROST

Forty-nine Years Ago Corn And Everything Else Killed in August.

K. E. Cannan has grown remimiscent these cool August morn- THIRD DISTRICT VERY CLOSE Some one asked him Monday if there was any frost at his house that morning. He precinct in Kentucky shows a said 'no but in August 1863 on remarkably heavy vote in the the 25th day there was a killing first State wide primary ever 10 miles of where I lived, and 9283 votes. Denny P. Smith there was frost every month in 5707, Jno. K. Hendricks 3363 and the date Mr. Cannan gave lacks majority 3569 over Smith. He only 1 year of being a half cen- carried every county except flve. tury ago, we could not help Smith carried Trigg by 1194, from marvelling at the wonderful scope of man's mind.

### Struck by Lightning.

During an electrical storm recently the lightning struck a tree is so close that it will require the in the yard of S. H. Brightman official count before the result is of the Blackford vicinity and determined. Rhea is claiming knocked Mrs. Brightman and the district by 200 malority, but their daughters senseless for several hours. They have recovered from the effects and are Harvey Helm was re-nominated

### Providence People We Know.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow of Crittenden county, were in the city Tuesday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

dence Department Store, is at republican vote was a very light The relation of spelling to sense- harness for same of T. H. Coch- at Stetson University at Deland, Salem this week looking after one, little interest being magibusiness interests.

## BY LARGE MAJORITY

Gets Nearly Half of All The Votes In The First District Where 19,000 Were Cast.

Reports from nearly every

Lyon by 101, Marshal by 127 and Caldwell by 248. Hendrick earried Livingston by a good majority.

In the third district where Congressman R. Y. Thomas is seeking renomination with John S. Rhea opposing him, the vote the missing precincts may wipe out his short lead.

In eighth district Congressman by over 7,000, defeating J, A. Sullivan, of Richmond, in latter's own home, though Sullivan was supported by the governor.

It was the first opportunity women had to take part in the elections, they being able to vote on school questions, but they did not come out in numbers and the Mrs J. D. Edler is visiting vote was much lighter than anticipated.

Congressman A. O. Stanley in Simpson, in Crittenden county the second, A. B. Rouse in the sixth, T. J. Fields in the ninth, J. B. Simpson, of the Provi- and B. V. Smith in the elever th,

NAME.....

### State Fair Farm Boy's Encampment.

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compete, (this does not exclude boys who have attended the Agriculture Department in High School.)

#### APPLICATION

I am interested in the State Fair Farm Boys' Encampment and should like lieving the suffering of thousands. to enter Ine contest.

... years old, live upon a farm and intend to make farming my life work. If I should win first place in the contest. I will do my best to aid in making the Encampment a success.

. ADDRESS

Mail this Application to your County Superintendent of Schools.

Each boy wi'l be required to write an assay of not less than 100 or more badly disordered. The pains in my 1 than 600 words upon the subject:

"OUR HOME FARM."

According to the following outline:

(a) Describe the rurm.

(b) Why I desire to remain there

(c) What changes may be made in the present system of carrying on this farm to insure better financial returns.

'(d) What can be done to make farm life more enjoyable

All essays must be in the hands of the local committee before the twentieth day of August. The committee will read and mark them at once and notify the Secretary of the State Fair on or before August twentieth of the name and sidress of the boy standing highest, which boy will be the one entitled to the free trip to the State Fair as member of the Farm Boys' Encampment from his county. The local committee will keep a record of the markings of all the contestants, and the boys standing second and third in their markings will be designated as first and second alternates; the first to be selected in case the winner cannot come to the Fair, and the second alternate to be selected in case neither the winner nor the first alternate can come.

#### ARRIVAL AT LOUISVILLE.

The boys selected in the various counties must plan their trip so as to be at the Fair Gounds and report to the Superintendent in charge at the encampment headquarters on Monday forenoon, September 9th. Guides with "Farm Boys" Encampment" badges will be stationed in the main waiting rooms of the Union Station and Seventh Street Station to meet the boys. In case a boy fails to lind a guide he should ask a policemau or other uniformed employe at the station to direct him where to take a street car for the Fair Gounds. Certificates of appointment will be mailed to each boy prior to the time of his leaving home that will entitle him to free transportation from railroad stations, lodging and meals at the Fair Grounds. Comfortable quarters will be selected for the encampment on the State Fair Grounds. Cots mattresses and pillows will be furnished, but each hoy must bring the following:

- I. Blankets, sheets and pillow slips.
- 2. Towels, brush and comb.
- 3. Necessary clothing to last the week.

#### SUPERVISION

The boys and camp will be under the immediate supervision of Prof T. R. Bryant. Strict discipline will be enforced and the conduct of the boys carefully looked after, and those not wisning to conform to the discipline and rules of the encampment will be asked to return at once to their homes. Should the mangement lind it necessary to dismiss any boy before the close of the week on account of infraction of the discipline or rules of the camp, they will not be liable for his transportation expense.

#### \* DUTIES, INSTRUCTION AND PLEASURE.

As a partial remuneration to the Fair, the boys will be assigned some light work a part of each day, such as ushering in the Grand Stand and Stock Pavilion, messenger service for officers and assisting in the judging rings. For the purpose of seeing the Fair and studing the exhibits in a systematic and intelli- God grant you find one face. gent manner the boys will be divided into small groups, in charge of competent instructors. Special opportunity will be given to make a study of such exhibits You loved when you were young. as live stock, agriculture, horticulture, dairy, machinery, schools, good roads, etc. A short program with an appropriate lecture or address will be included in each day's routine.

### AWARD OF DIPLOMAS.

All boys remaining in camp throughout the entire week, and whose camp deportment will merit, will be presented with a Diploma showing his member- People with children should keep a Moore said as he was departing jer mines. The mines are runship in the Kentucky State Fair Boys' Encampment of 1912.

### BREAKING CAMP.

Camp will be broken some time Saturday afternoon, September 13th, so that most of the boys can get home either Saturday night or Sunday morning.

### PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST AFTER THE FAIR

Upon returning to their homes after the close of the Fair each boy will be given an opportunity to write an essay of not less than flot or more than 1,000 words on the subject: "WHAT I SAW AND LEARNED AT THE FAIR AS A MEMBER OF THE FARM BOYS' CAMP."

These essays are to be forwarded unsigned, but with a signed letter accompanying, and in the same envelope, to the Secretary of the State Fair, J. L. Dent, Louisville, Ky., on or before October 10th. They will be read and marked buried July 25 at Hill cemetery, ment to make on Mr. Lerimer. by Ramage Bros. of Salem and by an impartial committee. The winner of the first prize essay will be invited. He was horn January 3rd 1840, was the reply. to read the same before the next annual meeting of the State Farmers' Insti-.... 1913, at the expense tute at ...... Kentucky, in of the State Fair.

### NOTICE TO PARENTS.

The State Fair Management will exercise the utmost care in looking after the welfare of the boys while in camp, and protect them in every possible way. They will not, however, he responsible for accidents, damage or loss. Should any sickness or an accident occur, quick attention can be given at the regular and he bore it with fortitude and pleasure in recommending it. For sale, and we made towns in Caldwell, Emergency Hospital maintained on the Grounds.

It is expected to have a camp of good, healthy, ambitious farm boys, who will hereafter he an honor and an asset to Kentucky agriculture and their par- about the year 1860 and joined ents. The management want the farm boys in every county of the State to the Church at Piney Fork and know the real worth of the State Fair, and have this means of giving one boy lived a consistent member until On R. F. D. No. 1, 375 people from each of the one hundred and twenty counties a free trip and week's outing at this great annual State Fair. They will be under the constant supervision of the Superintendent and his assistants.

### APPLICATION

Duplicate.

I am interested in the State Fair Farm Boy's Encampment and should like and nieces we can refer them to not made the entire circle of to enter the contest.

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NAME. .... ADDRESS ...

R. F. D. .... COUNTY Mail this Application to J. L. Dent, Secretary, Kentucky State Fair,

Louisville, Kentucky.

### Sutherland's Bogle Eye Salve

Is a creamy snow white ointment put up in air tight screw cap tubes. Will cure any case of sore eyes and will not injure eyes of a babe. Sold everywhere 25 cents.

#### Only One Deed Recorded But That Is of Value.

Mining Co. 123 acres, \$5,000.

### **BROGHT TO LIGHT**

### Marion People Receiving Full Benefit

There have been many cases like the following in Marion. Everyone relates the experience of people we know. These plain, straightforward statements will do much toward re-Such testimony will be read with interest by many people.

Marion, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills came to my relief after I had ruffered a great deal from kidney stouble and had spent much money for medicine without I receiving benefit. covering found that my kidneys were back were so severe that frequently 1 severrl hours. There was a constant were compelled to give up. desire to pass the kidney secretions; and I was obliged to arise several times during the night. The Kidney I became dizzy and dark spots nonted mately suspend publication. before my eyes. A relative, hearing about my condition, advised me to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and I prothan two months. For over two years pers. I have had no return attack of my old complaint and am bound to look upon my cure as a permanent one."

cents. Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, to it.

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#### Wild Oats.

When all the world is young, lad, And all the trees are green. And every goose a swan, lad,

And every lass a queen, Then, hey, for boot and horse, lad.

And round the world away; Young blood must have its course lad,

And every dog his day.

When all the world is ald, lad, And all the trees are brown. And all the sport is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down. Come home and take your place

The spent and maimed among; there,

Charles Kingsley.

### Croup

get a physician Look for the bell on the

### A GOOD MAN PASSED AWAY, the Colonel's callers today.

donia died July 24th and was ate. "I certainly have no com-days. The new plant was built and was 72 years, 6 months and 21 days old.

without a murmur.

He professed faith in Christ

of a living faith. His spirit has gone back to They all speak of "Noble" and mind it is difficult to hamile God who gave it.

ed are the dead which die in the Lord: for their works do follow them."

### internally

Dr. Hell's Anti-Paln eures codic, flux diarrhoea, cramps and all bowel com-

EXTERNALLY:- Cures sore breasts, Geo. H. Cramer to Hoosler corns, bunions, toothache, neuraliga, and all pains. Sold everywhere. It is

### ANOTHER COUNTY PAPER FAILS

### MORGANFIELD POST ASSIGNS.

The Post Publishing Co. filed a deed of assignment with the county clerk, Wednesday, making N. C. Hammaek assignee.

At this time no schedule of the Thomas L. Hillyard, Railroad St., company's assets and liabilities has been filed.

About five years ago Ed and Eucelous Adams came to Morganfield and started the Post. Two years ago I was taken with an Being practical printers and exattack of typhoid fever and upon re- perienced men in the news-paper business they conducted the paper at the lowest possible exhad to leave my work and lie down for pense, but after a long struggle

The result should be no surprise. It was inevitable from secretions were also bigbly colored and the time the Post started that the passages were attended with pain either it or The Sun should ulti-

Morganfield, in fact no town on earth, under ordinary condicured a supply at Haynes & Taylor's tions, of 3,500 population or less Drug Store. They cured me in less can support two semi-veekly pas him spoken of as the best. Then

The total volume of business, Route, No. 4. Every body along in the field is not sufficient to the line admires Will Minner. For sale by all dealers Price 50 Support two. That's all there is What about No. 5? Oh, yes, we

New York, sole agents for the United The Post suspended publica- and know your people are confition about two weeks ago but dent their business will be atthe deed of assignment was not tended to just as long Uncle Sani filed until Wednesday of this employs you to hold the reins

### SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

is, above all other things, the remedy for sickly, wasted children. It nourishes and builds them up when ordinary food absolutely fails. Be sure to get SCOTT'S. All Drugginto Scott & Bowne Blaumfield N. J. 1300

#### Is Willing to Bet Taft Will Run Fourth. Their clerk, vonng R. F. Pogne

Oyster Bay, R. L. Aug. 7 Timothy L. Woodruff, of New of business. Charlie Deboe and York, and A. P. Moore, of Pitts Binkley & Brown are the blackburg, called on Col. Roosevelt at souths and they are doing a Sagamore Hill today. Mr. Wood- good business. Crayne is one of ruff talked over the work of or- the coming cities just watch her ganizing the new party in Man-grow. hattan, and Mr. Moore discussed Lames Brasher of Marion is the situation generally. Mr. the general manager of the Housbottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey on that he would bet \$500 that Taft ning on fall time, doing a good hand at all times Croup is worse at would run fourth that is he- business in solid zinc. This hind the Socialist candidate.

Dwight B. Heard, who was a and commodious hotel for the Roosevelt delegate to Chicago benefit of their workingmen as from Arizona, was another of well as the traveling public.

Col. Roosevelt was asked if her pany out on R. R. No. 2 is run-Samuel A. Woodali, a highly re- would comment on Senator Lori- ning on full time. Their new spected citizen living near Fre- mer's attack on him in the Sen- machinery will be ready in a few

Mr. W. S. Ginsalus, a farmer living sons is the chief manager. He leaves a wife, six boys and near Fleming. Pa, says he has used five girls to mourn his loss. For Chamberlam's Cohe, Chelera and Decrseveral months he suffered in rhoea Remedy in his family for four present time, we want to thank tensely but it was God's way teen years, and that he has found it to all for fixers. We have a label be an excellent remedy, and takes ever, con, coco un by all dealers

### J. B. M. Goes Out on Routes 1 & 2 to problely than

his death and died in the triumphs, receive mail, and 201 persons re. Press may rest assessed to the ceive mail on Route No. 2.

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### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

is taken care of. It is trequently the with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they starting point of many dangerous cus-J. B. M. Conted reach the state of the discuss. Catairfe is a blood or consultational discuss, and in order to cure it you must take interest remains a libit. Catairfe true is taken internally, and near directly upon the catair in the catai the blood and one of surfaces, Hall's Pararh Care is not a que k medicine it was prescribed by one of the best playstems in this country for years and is or galar prescription. It is compressed of the best tends skrown, combined with the less tends skrown, combined with the host blood pacifics. The perfect combination of the two ingredients by what produces such wonderful results in such a cuturb. Send for bestimorials, free.

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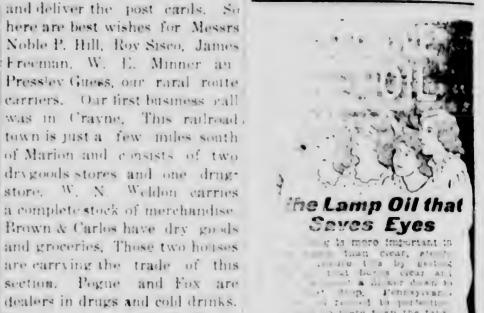
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Log! ville, Ky. r. . . at Warren, Th. "... " ' ' ' ' ' ' ' No 

### By An Old Friend.

Col. Ed Franks, of Owenstore accidently run upon W H Graves Saturday morning at the stock yards with his nutomobile company has just erected a large from which he received shift injuries. Mr. Graves was de livering stock at the Marion mil and Col. Franks was departing The Ohio Valley mining comfor his home at Owenshore, alter spending the week visiting

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## Hudebaker

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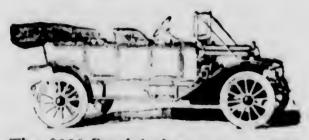
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### A Faithful Servant.

The following summary shows the work the heart has to per-A man has 500 muscles one billion cells, 200 different hones, I gallons of blood, several handred feet of arteries and veins over 35 feet of intestines, and m bions of pores. His heart it absorbs the muors, allays nehing study with ample accommoda on," said Lang to the man. Weights from eight to twelve at once, acts as a ponlince, gives in-O mees, its capacity is from 4 to 9 stant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Offices in ventricle, and its size is 5 by 3 1-2 by 21-2 inches.

It is a hollow, musclar organ and Mf'g. Co., Props., Cleveland, C. pumps 22 1-2 pounds of blood Sold only by J. H. Orme.

every minute. In 24 hours it Quekly cured with PODOLAX. Pleas-Save Crippled Sparrow. 1997 19 tens. It bents 72 times and to taste, pleasant in action. No a minute, in one year anaverage grips or nausea. Seconts a bottle if - 11. Aug., 7. The man's heart namps 11, usu 000 it satisfies nothing if it don't, a . . . . . coal is being dragged pounds of blood. The heart is a . We to day for the body willing slave, but sometimes

the second into the stream. MO and 71 Med secal the makers The other boys betweef /1 Mo, a sample case of ir frescon and the thorought upon

Hayres & Taylor's drug store

### Card of Thanks.

We the F. E. and, C. U. of A are calle mady the world would be of Hopewell, local No. 169 give many hearty thanks to the Oak grove choir, for the kind service rendered, by them at Hope-

well cemetery on decoration day. We also thank the editor of the Crittenden Press for his kindness in publishing.

J. A. Williams, Sec'y

### PILES!

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### BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

If you've a gray-haired mother In the old home far away, Sit down and write the letter

You've put off day by day: Dan't wait until her tired steps Reach heaven's pearly gate, But show her that you think of

l'efore it is too late.

her

If you've a tender message Or a loving word to say. Don't wait till you forget it. But whisper it today;

Who knows what bitter memories May haunt you if you wait? So make your loved ones happy Before it is too late.

We live but in the present, The future is unknown:

Tomorrow is a mystery, Today is all our own. The chance that furture lends to

May vanish while we wait: So spend your life's rich treas-

Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken, The letters never sent,

The long-forgotten messages, The wealth of love unspent-For these some hearts are break- my friends.

For these some loved ones wait; So show them that you care for them

Before it is too late.

### YELLOW SKIN

#### Consolidated System of Schools To Be Tried.

It developed yesterday, follow- here in many years. ing a conference between John C. R. Barbee has a tree of Commercial Cab, and Prof. H. . H. Cherry, of Bowling Green, president of the Western Kenticky Normal School, that steps ing the consolidated school sys-I received in reaching have put on the market a tred pack- tem a thorough trial in one or app for La that is trule a "blessing" two counties of the State. It that the current was to the state from Econs or was announced that Warren and to was unable to turn as, other somer scale disease. The Daviesss counties are being considered for the proposed trial of to the stream in an ef- /F.Mo or AF and a . 2 page broklet, the system. Such a movement How to Progress the Skin 'all can according to the announcement the chim, and Well, whee to chearel for only) well. The would tend to bring attention to the swim, barely essent source popularity of ZEMO, the theidea and those who launched the project believe it will encourat vi l'assurore all over. " the user ds of cuses d has promptly and lage the adoption of the system "He couldn't bear the materilly cured, should cause you throughout the state. Mr. to come here at once and got this new McFerran has been advocating the consolidated schools for several years.

Opportunity for the establishment of the system has been afforded by the State Legislature in the bonding law enacted at Forgetting the role he was playthe last session, authorizing the ing when Policeman Lang, of issuance of county honds in a ner a supposed deaf and dump sum not exceeding \$500,000 for man, who had been working on building schools.

ed out, it would be advisable to his tongue, to his own chagrin erect a consolidated school at a and the surprise of his victims. central location in each of four | The man was surrounded by a between \$15,000 and \$25,000. Main streets, where he was hold-

### Asthma! Asthma!

eure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists;

### WOOL CARDING

Bring in your wool as early as possible, will not card longer than 30 days. TRAVIS & FOSTER. Old Marion Woolen Mills.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by on dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Colera and Diarrhoen Remedy" writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

### Kantucky Fair Dates.

Uniontown, Aug 6 to 10, Barbourville, September, 4 to 6. Bardstown, September, 4 to 7. Berea, Aug. 1 to 3. Bowling Green, Sept. 4 to 7. Brodnead, Aug. 14 to 16. Dover, Germantown fair Aug. 29 to 31 Franklin, Aug. 29 to 31. Fulion, Aug. 27 to 31. Georgetown, July 30 to Aug. 3. Hardinsburg, Aug. 20 to 22. Harrodsburg, July 30 to Aug. 2. Horse Cave, Sept. 18 to 21. Lawrenceburg, Aug. 20 to 23. Leitchfield, Aug. 13 to 16. Lexington, Aug. 12 to 17. London, Aug. 27 to 30. Mayheld, Oct. 9 to 12. Monticello, Sept. 3 to 6. Morganiown, Sept. 19 to 21. Mt. Sterling, July 23 to 27. Mt. Vernon, Aug. 7 to 9. Sanders, Sept. 4 to 7. Shepherdsville, Aug. 20 to 23. Tompkinsville, Sept. 4 to 7. Versailles, Aug. 7 to 9. Vancelurg, Aug. 14 to 17.

PADUCAH BANKER'S TESTIMONY

COR the benefit of any of my friends and acquaintances who may be afflicted with Kidney or Liver trouble, I state that I have found in Hays' Specific an efficient remedy and, I believe, a permanent cure for myself. for some time I was a sufferer from a disorder of these organs and finally resorted to Hays' Specific. It is with no degree of pride that I permit my name to be used to promote the interest of the manufacture of this remedy, but that it may be of some benefit to S. B. HUGHES.

Pres't. City National Bank, PADICAH, KY.

#### Tomatoes Growing On Potato Vine.

Carlisle, Ky., Aug., 6-Tomatues growing on potato vines is the newest curiosity in Nich. Kuttawa Springs olas cunty, Ed Buntin, a farmer of this county, brought to his sister, Mrs. Frances Bass, spelled busyness. this city a potato vine from his Sunday. place on which are small tomatoes, and says that most of the vines in his potato patch are growing both potatoes and tomatoes. This is one of the most singular freaks of nature seen

11 MeFerran, chairman of the June apples on which most of the Educational Committee of the apples are perfectly pear shaped.

> J. B. KEVIL.

Lauyer.

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### MUTE FOUND HIS TONGUE.

'Don't Shove," Said Beggar, Who: Policeman Pushed Him.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug., voters of any county to allow the Darby, shoved him from the corthe sympathies of Darby resident In Warren county, it is point- suddenly recovered possession of

districts, the building costing crowd at the corner of Ninth and Grade courses in the common inguptrolley passenger by means schools and a four year high of several printed signs to the school course, it is explained, effect that he was deaf and cure Blind, Bleeding and Irching Piles. would constitute the period of dumb. "You'll have to move

tions for pupils in each division. Pretending not to understand what was said, the supposen deaf and dumb man made signs that he could not speak, and handed POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY. the blue coat a pad and pencil to gives instant relief and an absolute write it down. "Move on," wrote the policeman, on reading mail on receipt of price \$1.00. Trial which the man began to laugh. Package by mail 10 cents.

Williams M'f'g., Co., Props. Cleve land. Ohio. Sold only by d. H. Orme action. Lang took him by the arm and pushed him from the pave-

"Say, you don't shove too hard," shouted the man, forgetting himself in his excitement, and then realizing that he had given himself away, he started down the St., as fast as he could.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALY! Good for Nothing but the Eyes

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Motors are more convienient and as economical, all things considered as any motive power known. Ask us for particulars as to operating your mill or any machinery.



Fan season is here. We have a large variety. Ask for prices.

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TYNER'S CHAPEL

Crops are very good in this neighborhood,

A protracted meeting is in progress at Tyner's Chapel, and

good crowds are attending these services.

Little John Bass got his arm broken, but he is greatly improved at this writing.

Miss Blanche Tyner has been

W. T. Sugg took dinner with

Wess Grimes died July 29th. He leaves a wife, seven children and hosts of relatives and friends to invite the lightning to come Mrs. Ona Collins is visiting

Miss Bessie Bass spent Saturday afternoon with Eva Grimes.

relatives here.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach | who stamp with their disaproval fails to perform its function properly, any individual among them who the whole system becomes deranged. pays for his advertising. Such A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets a one was called an 'irregular.' is all you need. They will strengthen If we look back through history your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling beautiful thing has at one time due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many or another been under the ban, others have been permanently cured--why not you? For sale by all dealers.

### Deathless Fame.

condemned in its day and generativou know is just, then work for tion. Every innovation has to it, live for it, die for it. fight for its life. Error once set in motion continues indefinitely, unless blocked by a stronger force and the old methods of thinking and doing will always remain unhate progress, but that they love

would ruin England by driving Orme, Marion, Kv. the stages out of business and Killing the demand for horses, LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. thus bankrupting the farmer.

Thomas Jefferson tells us, in his autobiography, of a neighbor of his who 'was agin' the public schools because, when every one could read and write no one would work.

God there was not a printing

press in Virginia, because printing presses printed mostly lies, and their business was to deceive the people.

In the time of Mozart. musicians were classed with stablemen, scullions, clowns and cooks. They are below stairs, and their business was to amuse the great man who hired them and his assembled guests.

The word business was first attending the camp meeting at used in the time of Chaucer to express contempt for people who were useful. The word was then

To light cities by gas would set them afire. electricty was dangerous, and to put up wires was into our houses and kill us all dead.

Only a few decades ago any man who advertised in the newspaper was looked upon with suspicion, and even yet we have associations of professional men

we will find that every good and and assailed as an evil.

And the argument seems to ke this-if you think a thing is right never mind what the many ssy.

stand by it. To achieve deathless fame, Every good thing hus been choose an unpopular cause that

Elbert Hubbard

### WILLIAMS' KIUNEY PILLS.

Have you overworked your nervous less some one invents a new and system and caused trouble with your better way and then lives and kidneys and bladder? Have pains in dies for it. And the reason men loins, side, back and bladder? Have oppose progress is not that they you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you-Druggist Even as great a man as John Price 50 cents. - Williams M'f'g., Co., Ruskin foresaw that the railroads Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H.

One yellow cow, thoroughbred Jersey, 5 years old, left horn broken, fair order, weight 700 lbs. Will pay for her return, -Wm, Redd, Marion, Ky.

Sir William Berkeley thanked SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE Good for Nothing but the Eyes-

## R. F. Dorr.

Funeral Director

And Embalmer.

Only Licenced Embalmer in this County. All calls answered promptly, day

or night. Nice funeral car, Good team, Careful Driver.

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### We Are Cleaning House of all broken lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

All sizes are included and all styles and leathers. You know we carry an immense stock. All the newest styles are here and at asconishing prices now.

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### Bargains in Mens Shoes

One lot Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Low Cuts \_\_\_\_\$2.00 One lot Men's \$3.00 and \$2.50 Low Cuts...... \$1.50

Every Low Cut has the discount on

### Why Not Save a Dollar or Two



Take advantage of this money saving opportunity. There are still three months in which to wear summer shoes but there will not be many days that you can buy them at these prices.

## All Summer Goods at Clean-up Prices

Our entire stock of Summer Dry Goods must be sold.

Straw Hats One-Half Off The Price

If you'll call and see the

## EXCELLENT BARGAINS

in Men's and Boy's

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which we are now offering. you'll soon

Convince Yourself

that it will Pay You Well to buy during this Sale

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2nd - D. H. Kincheloe, Hopkins, 3 d-W. C. Goad, Aller, 4th-R L. Durham, Ohio

5th-Keith L. Bullitt, Jefferson. 6 h-R. C. Simmons, Kenton. 7th-G. T. Perkins, Lee.

S'h-R. H Tomlinson, Garrard 9th-J. W Riley, Rowan.

10th--J. E. Childers, Pike. 11th -- Carlo Little, Clay.

#### Offer Extended. McCall's Magizine Free

Ladies, take notice, and show this to your husbands. A thirty cy bargain offer to everybody in honor of our thirty-fourth birth day. For each new subscriber "c. renewal for one year at \$1.00 ring the month of July we ill present McCall's Magazine

-The Crittenden Record Press.

### The Ohio River Association.

or his alternate Eld. M. E. Miller cient to clean off said place, also some of their hot; in corn. at ten o'clock.

Mod'r.

TRMA

As we have not seen anything! from this place lately, we will arite you a few items.

Hay harvest about over and

and enjoyed by all who were 'room was decorated in green trading Tuesday.

a fine business.

of general merchandise. Call bank. and see them. He will gladly show you and sell at a low price. with heart trouble, but Is some-tand children of Hammond, Okla. what improved at this writing, were the guests of friends in the home from Bowling Green and Miss Ophelia Alvis was one of

Tolu attended the ice cream sup-

summer and winter.

the goods to Stay.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

"Tradewater Coal".

We are here at the same old stand and selling coal

Dealers come and go, but we are right here with

"Tradewater Coal", the best that comes to Mar-

ion. Can furnish you either lump or egg, so let

us have your order at once before the rush comes

on: as you know later the car shortage will come

which will make it difficult to fill orders.

Marion Coal & Transfer Co

Don't Forget the Name "Tradewater".

per here Saturday night.

#### Grave Yard Cleaning.

G. N. McGrew, R. A. LaRue, you may spent the day in work, ma Grace, left for their home in Scholer-Miss Vella Bakhr. Your help solicited.

P. C. Stephens, Com.

### Mistakes of Printer

Which Often Occur.

Corn in this section is looking ehronicling the death of a cer- Bankin. tain prominent member of the Miss Mayme Hughes spent community endeavored to say, this week with Mrs. C. W. "he died full of years of honor", Graqy, Ellis Cline went to Marion on But the printer set it thus: He J. R. Collins, of Baker, was died full of beer and honey."

Resolutions of report for per line | Copy was well attended Saturday night article intended to state that the Miss Mayme Grimes was here ferns and potted plants," but C. W. Grady visited relatives Lawrence Tackwell, the new the printer interpreted it as say- in Missouri this week. mail carrier, is giving good sating, "the groom was decorated." Miss Florence Watson was the near Repton last week. isfaction. We hope he will do in green ferns and potted pants.' guest of Miss Miss Lillian Ben- Mrs. Rose Brantley and family A western paper tells of an ac- nett Sunday. Uncle Allec Johnson has pur-cident that happened to a lady Misses Mildred and Nora R. Crowell Saturday night. chased half interest in the S. S. of the town. She was walking Smith, of Caseyville, attended | Gny Woodson, of Blackford, Sullenger stock of merchandise, down the street and the walks church here Saturday and Sun- while painting the Rosebad and business seems to be picking being covered with ice, she slip- day, and were the guests of church, he fell, receiving painped and broke her left leg he- Miss Adtha Dillard. W. A. Tackwell has a nice line tween the postolice and the

> Wm. Hardin has been very ill her daughter. Mrs. Lee Dorroh Shaffer Sullenger has returned city Thursday. Mrs. Dorroh, as will teach the Rosedale school. | the belles of the Salem section Quite a number of people from and her many friends have given her a hearty welcome hack to the 'old Kentucky home.'

> > We have the famous

This body meets with Marien On the 15 of August, all parties. The river has been rising very Baptist church, Aug- 21st. 1912. interested in the dead buried at fast but it is fading now. The The introductory sermon will be the Thurmord Grave Yard hear farmers are glad to see this, as Sun sy evening at 30 o'closs, p. m. preached by Eld. W. R. Gibbs Repton, will meet with tools site the water has gotten up over Everybody invited

bring your do ners with you, that Mrs. Bliss and daughter, Em- whathu teaches me Po of 1-13 Marion, Ill., Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Sturgeon and daughter, Miss Ruby, spent last week at Battery Rock. III.

Miss Margaret Rankin and Mr. Hayden Causey spent Wennes-An Ohio Editor in an article day afternoon with Miss Bertha

the guest of his father, J. L. The ice cream supper at Irma In describing a wedding, an Collins, Wednesday,

Mrs. S. A. Dillard is reported and letting him fall. no better at this writing.

Misses Nonie and Irene Wil. ited her sister Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Alvis, of Salem and liams spent Thursday with Mrs.

Hattie Grady. Otho Morgan attended church | Week. here Sunday.

ter, Miss Jerrie, went to Evans- Teachers' Institute this week, ville Thursday.

Hayden Causley left Friday her school Monday, August 12th. for Rosiclare, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kenedy J. W. Bennett.

Mrs. Grace Bliss spent Monday He went to the home of his with Mrs. R. E. Wilson,

when our protracted meeting a week or so. Mr. Childress from strife; but every fool wall begins. It will begin the first went to the Lone Star state thir- be meddling." Mr. Edilor, will Saturday night in Sept., instead ty-eight years ago, when there you he kind enough to give this of first Monday night. Every were no railroads. The city of body invited to come.

of Mrs. R. E. Sturgeon this around, was near where he first

Will close with success to the Record-Press.

### Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton All parties interested are re-Bracy, announce the marriage quested to meet at Chapel Hill of their daughter, Mary Bertie, cemetery Wednesday, Aug. 14th to Henry Lasher, on September to clean off same as usual. 4th, 1912-

#### Christian Endeavor Society at Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets very member bring hibber Subject God's beautiful muldoors

I second from tature Repeat pleter conther l'rayer.

Scripture Reading S property mane Leabra Remarks General Participation

Bull Call Mose with remote parts 1912. tof mathy letweat lalks, verses and all acco.

I're spirit's remarks

### GIADALONE

Mrs. Polly West, of Applegate, . was the guest of her parents

were guests of Mr and Mrs. R

ful injuries. The ladder slipped

Mrs. Scott, of Providence, thou doest the same things was the guest of her mother last

Mrs. G. L. Rankin and daugh- Brantley are attending the Miss Alma Brantley will begin

> We wish her great success. Guthrie Travis is teaching an-

Fort Worth then only a military Miss Etta Wynn is the guest fort, with a few hundred settlers located. It is now a city of 40,000 inhabitants.

### Graveyard Notice.

WM. ADAMS, Committee,

### Love Reunion at Milford Bridge.

On Saturday, August 1, " members of the Love Liville ? their relations will protect Hardesty, Ky., on the crossden and Lavingston contra to spend the day in an 11 to loned reunion. gram will be arranged a R. C. Love and G will preach Let everyleet. with well filled baskets and ling a great day.

### Letter From J. H. Crider,

Pond Creek, Okid

Editor Record Press

Thave is: 1 letter headed Kuttava i . . . marked Marion. The haller asks me muny questions at. f he is a man of average the lect. Le ought to know let a . : have to give me some way to which to answer him lihave to come out of the trus. into the light. Why is here the dark any way? The best with r. ty I have, my scripting, so s Man loves darkness better the light because his deeds are a "

He criticises me in make things, but he fails to discuss but one side of the question As I time it he proposes to be to judge. Let's see what my a. thority says about that, "There fore thou art inexcasable, O man whosoever thou rat that pages Marion Brantley and wife vis- for wherein thou judgest andier thou condemnest thyself in Is he judging? If not why shain the dark? Because he is a coward and can't face the light. E. E. Phillips and Miss Alma So I can't expect him to show himself, but if he will come facto face with me, and there is any good that can be done by it, I will gladly discuss the matter with him. As I never practiced doing such business in the bush I don't know how to find hm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. other singing school at Rosebud. Besides, Uncle Sam objects to carrying such mail. The writer Clarence Black was here Sun-, L. L. Childress, of Bangs, he is ashamed of it. Prev. 23th fails to sign his name. I gass Texas, arrived here Friday af- Chap., 17 verse "He that pass-Miss Margaret Rankin and termoon to visit his old home, eth by and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like o' brother, A. B. Childress, Satur-Prov. 20 chap., 3rd verse, "It 's Just a little mistake as to day, and will visit in the county an honor for a man to cease article space in your paper and oblige. Sincerely, -J. H. C ider.

#### -----THE CITY BARBER SHOP Walter McConnell J. Blanton Wiggins

Hot Sterilized Towels with encl HOT AND COLD BATHS

Everything Neat and Clean.

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UG. 8

### Local Kappenings Told in Short Faragraphs &

County News Ileme That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

And I Hemberson Business College,

ILL & BR GUARANTEPT F W. NUNN

The Camp Meeting begins at process Fork today.

Herekel Harmon visited his bere a Sullivan Saturday.

och me at Sallivan. C. B. Pratt of Cincipnati, was

H H Birth and Landy

11, 51-115-Our sister town, Silm, is Chran this week. mg to the 'raid by acretlewalks.

and on Providence, was in " Thar day.

Mrs Cherne Amsworth, of this to is visiting triends at View. I. His week.

We Roberts, of Tenne-beautiful new home this week. lier, is visiting friends in

. . . k. is convalescent A Young and wife, of Anito a so this county.

consister. Marie, are guests of last week have returned home. to the sac Mayfield, Ky. this

that is circulately

": May me Durham and nittle. language, Lois, of Earlington, been visiting friends at his old are the guests of relatives here home, Chattanooga, Tenn, is exthe work

's a crusually strong sermons at and at Cravne in the future. 11 Southern Presbyterian church > belay morning and evening.

On account of his wife's illness at Leasville, Rev. H. V. Escott wal not fill his pulpit at Tedu in the city Sunday having motor-' ' Sunday, which is his regular day there.

from Colorado with his brother, atending the bed side of her sick Lost r Paris, several weeks ago mother much of the year and and who is suffering with tuber- since that had visited her daughcalosis is unimproved.

### DR. W. H. CRAWFORD DENTIST

All Work Guaranteed

Gas and Sommotorm used for PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Office over Marion Ban

Clement, Alley and Sullinger, loaded at the city Stock yards Saturday two car load of slicep, 1 1. Burton has returned to one of hogs and one mixed ear of sheep, hogs and cattle.

Miss Florence Mae Hurst who neast at the New Crittenden was the guest of Miss Mabel Minner of South Main street has Mass Language Brown of Crayne gone to Nushville, Tenn., to visit is returned home after visiting relatives and friends,

Miss Lou Coffield of Louisville i M. Be arrange children arcompanied Mrs. H. E. Coffield or government to the the area of the the ellest of her sister, Mrs T. II.

Misses Carolyn and Florerec Harris of Corydon' arrived 11 Simpson, a presperous Monday to be the guests of their sister, Mrs. F. W. Nunn, and to attend the institute.

> Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Cox and their attractive daughter, Miss Anna, are expecting to get comfortably settled in their

Little Miss Clara Margaret Orme, who has been quite ill M. M. Wilson, who was for a week, confined much of the condition her field a day or so time to her room and field with fever is now convalescent.

Mrs. W. C. Carnahan and little the Texas, are visiting relational daughtert Virginia Lee, who were the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cols. Taylor and fittle Mrs. Fred Durham at Earlington

Rev. J. B. McNeely of this city. will go to Mt. Ohye Saturday Loca Butler of East Prarie, before the third Sunday, to as-The mas returned home after sist Rev. I. W. Talley in reorsisting friends for several days ganizing the church at that

Bey. Wallace Clift who has pected home today and will fill Rev. H. V. Escott delivered his regular appointment here

> Miss Isabel Howerton Z. J. Crider, jr., and J. F. Crider, jr., of Fredonia, accompanied by R. E. Cooper of Hopkinsville, were ed over from Fredonia.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard returned Levele Paris, who returned home Sunday. She had been atter at Earlington, Ky.



Hot August will be cool October-if you spend it in a Ford—a delightful vacation for all the family-at small cost. The pecular comforts of the Ford comes from its wonderful economy - safety - simplicityand low price.

Seventy-five thousand Ford cars already sold this season one-third of Americas product. The price is \$550 for the roadster, \$690 for the five passenger car, and \$700 for the delivery car-complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit.

John W. Wilson, Agt. Marion, Kentucky.

## GOING! GOING!

Yes, They are going

And you're going to miss some of these Great Values if you don't hurry up.

We are making specially low prices on Clothing, Low Cut Shoes, Children's and Misses slippers, Wide Embroideries, Bandings and Galoons. These are all new, but we are not the kind to carry over any thing if price will move it out, so its up to you.

### LOOK HERE

### GOOD SHOES **HIGH QUALITY** LOW PRICE

To clean up all broken lots. Its worth while to come see what we have, we're sure you won't fall out with us for saving you money. Some \$3.00, 3.50 and 4. lots

Several lots of Misses and children's oxfords, pumps and slippers at deep cut prices. Come

### JUST A FEW LAWNS LEFT. We have yet some very pretty patterns 4c per yd. still better 5c per yd.

**Embroideries** Prettiest in the countv. 45 in. wide, was \$1.50 now \$1. per yd. Other widths and qualities in

Straw Hats some to close at half price. Get you one quick they'll soon be gone.

same proporion.



A \$16.50 suit ---- \$12.50 A \$12.00 suit - - - - \$9.50

And another lot two and three piece suit

### ONE HALF

the regular price. These are extra good values, and they wont stav here long.

## Buy Warner's Cor. TAYLOR & CANNAN sets, Don't Rust **メアドアンドナアアメメアンドンドンド**

efunded. Sheridan, Ky.

Lawrence Crider, who was in Commodore mines. Mississippi last week visiting his brothers, Jake and Albert, at Okolona, has returned home.

home Thursday after several new buggy a week for that comweeks' visit to relatives in this munity. city and in the county.

graded school this year.

Miss Tillie Greer, formerly of this city and Fredonia, but now donia section.

Miss Mary Wyatt and little Miss Mary Gholson of Fredonia, who were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Wilson on Sunday, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt at Salem.

A. Jonas, of Centralia, Ill. who is traveling for a lumber company, was in the city Thursday. He has been making this city for eighteen years, and is well known here by our business men.

Mrs. H. E. Coffield and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of McAlester, Okla., arrived Sunday from Louisville after spending the past month with Mr. and his new location and work very Mrs. Ralph Towle and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crider people will get good flour Cochran this week.

Before buying a tailor made LOST Last week a gold hn ting suit of clothing, see B. B. Terry, case watch, in Marion. Has mon-Sold on a guarantee or money ogram and name engraved inside. Was a gift from my father. Will pay for its return. J. B. White

Grover Oliver, of Caldwell Springs section, was in Mario Saturday and bought a handsome Dr. Lynn Moore and family, new buggy from T. H. Cochran of Cotton Plant, Ark., returned & Co. It seems to average a

Miss Minne Crowder, of Prince- rebuilding his shop and will be ton, who has been visiting rela- ready in a few days to do your Boston. tives in the county and city, re- blacksmith work. It is a large turned home Thursday. Miss accommodating building thirty Minnie will teach the Otter Pond by forty feet and up-to-nate in all of its arrangements. Watch for his ad.

On the third Sunday Rev. W. of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting R. Gibbs, the pastor, will preach friends of this county and Fre- a sermon on missions at Emmuas church. Everybody invited to attend and bring an offering for mission work. There will be the usual service on Saturday evening before.

> Rev. and Mrs. Martin E. Miller at their comfortable home on Court street, entertained last week a house party composed of the following attractive young ladies from Henderson county: Misses Susie Miller, Rosalie Lilly, Frankie Cooper and Margy Gabhart, all of Smith Mills, Ky.

J. W. Paris, the Crider miller, visited his folks here Saturday and left and Sunday to resume his work Monday on the 11 o'clock train. He likes now, with Tradewater Coal, much, and one thing sure, the I while he's there in charge.

Gentlemen boarders wanted. Mrs. J. W. Eoodloe.

Miss Virginia Blue of Marion, s visiting Miss Sarah Blue until after the fair. - Morganfield Sun.

Miss Clara Crawford of Tolu, arrived Tuesday to be the guest of relatives.

S. Gugenheim, wife and son left Tuesday for Dawson Springs to spend a week.

H. T. Summers of Repton, is section was here Tuesday, the She will also visit friends in Lexguest of her cousin, Miss Susie ington, Ky., while absent.

College street.

Mrs. J. D. Threlkeld of Dawson, passed through the city Tuesday, enroute home from a visit to her old home at Salem.

Little Miss Roberta Weldon of Madsonville, arrived this week to visit her little aunt, Miss Mary Lou Weldon on west Salem street.

Roger Wathen has returned from an extensive tour of the West, embracing Idaho, Colorado and many other interesting B. D. Hunter as far as Paducah, sections.

Clarksville, Tenn., this week at hanan, a former Morganfield boy the former home of Mrs. Wil- who spent Tuesday night here

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Mrs. and Mrs. James Fowler of Chapel Hill section, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Melton. They were accompanied by their three little girls, Misses Geneva, Evangeline and Virginia.

Mrs, W. H. Crawford will leave this week for her old home Miss Glenn Carter of Union at Lebanon, Ky., for a visit.

Mrs. Wm. Barnett and her Miss Lucile Kirkpatrick of daughters, Misses Kate and Es Greenville is the attractive visitor ther are spending the month of of Miss Verna Pickens on north August at Dawson Springs. awaiting the completion of their beautiful home on south Main

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James Kevil arrived Tuesday from Sikeston, Mo., to visit his father, Judge J. B. Kevil and sister, Miss Mabel. He drove through in one day in his touring car and was accompanied by Dr. where he stopped to take the Thos. Wilborn and wife will train to Leitchfield to visit relavisit at Peachers Mills near tives, and also by Shelby Bucand left Wednesday morning for his old Union county home for a

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### Growth of Industrial Trusts Under Protection.

JOHN MOODY.

Prior to the entry of the Republican Party into power in 1897, there were few its distrial trust in the United States. The Sugar Trust, the Standard Oil Trust, and the so-called Whiskey Trust were the only ones of very large capital which were in the public eye. But immediately upon the enactment of the Dingley tariff law trusts be, an to increase and multiply, and at the end of a few years the number of separate plants which had been absorbed into great conbinations ran into the thousands. At the same time the capitalization created by these combinations rose by leaps and bounds. At the beginning of 1898 there were in all, only 35 real industrial trusts in the United States, representing a combination of 672 plants, and carrying a total capitalization of but \$1,-419,428,500.

But within two years from the opening of 1895; that is, at the the close of 1839, the number of trusts had more than doubled and the capital represented had increased to \$3,027,910,561. The following three years, however, proved to be the haloyon period of in lustrial trust formation. Between the opening of 1859 and the close of 1992 the trust forming movement expanded to an astonishing extent. It was in this period that the various independent steel interests of all country were convenied into mean, a dozen mammoth trusts and then finally absorbed, on masse into the great United States Steel Corporation with its capital of a billion and a half. During the same period the woolen trust was formed and the tobacco trick was enlarged from a minor combination, covering only one or two branches of the it fastry to a vast consolidation covering complete production and distribution. At the close of 1902, therefore, trust capitalzate a had leaped to \$5,723,741,569, represented by 136 in listral trasts which embrace ino less than 3 201, plants

At the end of 1.02 there was a widely held theory that the trend toward infustrial consondation 1 a recent this limit. Subsequent events, however, have proven the assund so of this idea. For steadily, throughout every year of ' e, at deep b, trust a religation has confinued to increase. By the end of the the year of which Theodore Rouseved began his see no administration, the White House a further expansion to \$7,550,004,000 was shown. And now, werb Mr. Taff chaing his term we note that, notwithstanding the so-called to prosecutions and the enforcement of the Sherman law, the total industre I trust capabilization has reached the astounding tetal of \$5,166,290,561.

This, moreover, does not nelude industrial concerns which are not trusts There are thousands of maredacturing concerns enjoying the benefits of the Government's Federal Corporches The report for 1911 shows that the total Communication represented by the industrial concerns was about \$26 and poor see. cludes the many close corporations, concerns of small capital which,

'mili than ' are not trusts in the ordinary understanding of the term. It will be noted that the growth of trusts during Mr. Taft's a liministration has practically all been a complished since the enactment of the present Payne lacui lew.

It is a noteworthy fact that the capital represented by industrial trusts in this country does not rollect, except to partial extent, the maestment of amoney Conserver. Vehile no exact figures on the subject are obtainedle, it is reliably continued that not more than 2'c per cent, of the eight follows of capitalization represent original investment. The remaining 75 per cent, is what is commonly a fled "water" but all leh is more definitely described as the "capitalization ti harg 160 to. 1 to. Strai trust, like franchise trusts, railroad trusts, Character attended the notice is a root the past generation, of capitalizing, A it only he child and convent investment in the plants and property, but sals the net prints sind on he shown. Thus it is apparent that in the case of the searnests with which have been built up chiefly on tariff benefits, a large part of the net richts store, and acsome cases, two-thirds or three-fourths of the profession are the dir of results of the protective legislation which they have meeived.

Industrial combinate as, is the great majority of cases, have been formed primerily for the pulpose of controling or advancing prices to the comsumer. While the theory has been persiscintly urged for many years that the main pur-I so of combination was to reduce producing and operating costs, and thus incross profits without the advancement of prices, yet the records shown during the entire trust era go to prove that such has not been the case. The great c..largement in profits has for the most part been accomplished by price advices and not by cost curtailment.

Never in our history, perhaps (except in war periods) has the price level rlaon faster than it rose during the first few years after the passage of the Dingley Tariff Act in 1807, and during the period when trusts were forming mes apidly. From July 1, 1897, to January 1, 1900, the cost of fiving al-

31 per cent From July 1, 1867, to May 1, 1902, the cost os living adverser 51 per cent. That the trusts were largely responsible for this great assence is clear from the fact that from July 1, 1897, to January 1, 1900, the prices of foodstuffs (in which there are but few trusts) advanced but 25 per

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cent, while the prices of metals, clothing and miscellaneous products (in which there are most trusts) advanced 35 per cent. Notable advances occurred in Steel Trust productions, some of which more than doubled within one or two

If this process had not taken place the Steel Trust to-day would doubtless be able to show substantial profits on its original and current investment, but no profit whatever on its "water,"

#### JOHN MOODY.

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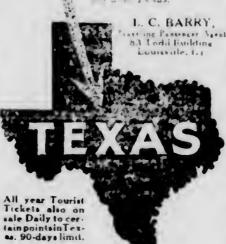
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### Journal of a Female House Fly.

- 1. Thursday, Nov. 2, 1911. long, hard winter.
- my first batch of eggs-120 in number-in a manure heap.
- 3. April 21, 1912. My first 120 eggs have hatched.
- April 22, 1912. Larvae
- transformed into pupae.
- females.
- May 3, 1912, Laid my second batch - 120 eggs - this cared-for privy.
- eggs. Laid my third batch uncle, Watson W. Rice.

in a kind neighbor's garbage can.

- 19. May 20, 1912 The city has offered a prize to the school child who will kill the largest number of thes. and left. And to think we have all been eating paraley at the same table with him.
- 11. May 21, 1912 Laid my alone and unhindered, by

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### TO PENSION AGED PASTORS

### Fund Of \$10,000.000.

Philadelphia, Aug., 5. The sub-committee of the Executive Commission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterinn Church today took the first stend in the movement authorzed by the General Assembly to raise \$10,000,000 for the support or aged and infirm ministers of the denomination and their dependents. The subcommittee consist of the Rev. Charles A. Little, Wabash, Ind.; the Rev. Wallace Radeliff, Washington, D. C. and the Rev. William P. Fulton Phildelphia. Tomorrow for the first time the Board of Ministerial Relief and the Board of the Mmisterial Sustenance Fund will meet under one management Went into winter quarters, with the purpose of further Barely lived through the pushing the movement. Heretofore there have been two 2. April 20, 1912. Came out agencies appealing to the general of winter quarters and laid church for funds for the aged ministers, but hereafter there will be but one.

### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and have undergone first molt. bladder Troubles, removing gravel, cures it held no plank. Make a peep hole April 23, 1912. Larvae diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheahave undergone second matism and all irregularities of the had better be nearly in the middle. kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles 6. April 26, 1912. Larvae in children. If not sold by your plruggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' 7. May 1, 1912. One hundred treatment, and seldom fulls to perfect and twenty full grown a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, flies, sixty of which are 2926 Olive street, St. Lonis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

Miss Maude Hughes left Suntime in the filth of an un- day for Nashville, after visiting her father, W. J. L. Hughes of 9, May 13, 1912. One hun- Owensboro, She was accompadred and twenty flies came nied by her consin, Flovd Robinfrom my second batch of son, who had been visiting his

## PAPER BAG

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REINFORCED FISH DISHES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams, Fish is especially good for brainworkers, through supplying phosphorus, of which the brain stands always in need to repair its own waste. But where fish comes frequently to table It aught to have the reinforcement of Child Drowns In Tennitrogenous substances, such as inlik and eggs. There are some fish dishes which are particularly adapted to puper bug cooking. Before undertaking them it is well to have in hand sundry paper soufile cases. Though the fish are to be cooked in paper miles east of here, was drowned bags, a la Soyer, the cases make the cooking somewhat easier, and the serving very much more nightly.

But rissoles or patties require no cases. Pish puddling and fish custard can be cooked and served beautifully In shells of pastry, baked in a mold, jar the baby lost his bulance and then taken out, filled and slid into a paper bag. All the dishes require cooked fish, either baked or boiled, You can do either in the paper bag utes when found by his mother For boiling, put in with the cleaned fish a number of water, seal the greased bag, and cook in a hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes. Baking requires less water and about the same Is the less for coughs, coll-

thre in the oven.

For fish custard, free the cooked i fish from all skin and hone, cut up, thell on the bottle. but not too small, and senson to taste with sait and black and red pupper with a grate of nutmeg if desired Lay without packing in a buttered southe People We Know at Sturgis case and cover with a centard thus proportioned Bent two whole eggs and one extra yolk very light, add a plat of sweet milk and a plach of sait. Beat all well together. But the case house party last week professional in a bag, which will need but little of Miss Elizabeth Rochester . greasing, and and set in a very mod- Marion and Misses North The boy at the house where erate oven for half un hour. Make a I live is killing thes right ( peep hole look in and " the custard Is not firmly set, cook until it in Serve very het, garnished with curied

Heg n fish rissole and patties by making good past paste While it gets preparly cold, finke fire a just of fish, fourth batch of eggs. Lett free high of bone and skin. Sea-on with latter, call and paper to trate Church Sexton. and a very little finely mineral enech. Sept. 10, 1912, my abcond- Roll the paste rather the and cut out ants will be too great to ercles with a somer that a poonful left Wednesday morning for Media of muced that on half of each circle, isomville where they will refill ever, jush wait, truth over in the future, Mr. Carr he is with leasten err ther put in a bag bought an interest in ora of the with a top of butter and conk l' a leading restaurants in that it very hol oven for eight niling

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cold fish, chapped line or ground, one and Florence Mai Hurst Inand of create since a callestant of carsley, and sait and perper both colored electric lights, cos. at ames to taste. Mx the fish well comfortidle seals and a post with the same, beat in the butter, ideasant evening was spent, it Presbyterian Chuich Will Raise then add the ergs beaten very light, terspecsed with music and gardes and n ix all thoroughly. Fur into a red delicious nees and cases infered south care, sign inside a were served, hag, and cock in a very moderate

oven half un heer For this juddling take a plut of bolled fish, gried it fine, add to it ore and a half indespending of butter, Balf a tablespenuful of Bear, one tenspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of jetter, and the same of onlon julee. Mix all well and set in hot water while you bent two eggs very light with half a cup of sweet mik. Four the mixture on the fish and beat hard, keeping it over the hot water. When it is not through, pour it into the prepared bas, keeping me shape as round as possible, to the bag-top together firmly, and set on a trivet, in a moderate oven for half an hour. This should set it firmly.

Fish rolls are fine for breakfast or luncheon Minca conked fish fine, season well, and heat in a rich cream sauce along with the crumbs seemed from the hearts of breakfust rolls, Cut a thin slice from the top of the rolls before beginning to scoop them, Leave only the hard crust. Fill the rolls with the mixture, grate a little hard-bolled egg-yolk over them, seal in a japer bag, and crisp for seven minutes in a hot oven.

Planked fish is not beyond the paper bag. Get a half-inch oak plank cut to a size to go easily inshle a big bag. Make it very her under the gas flame, butter it well, than lay on it the fish, chanced, seasoned, buttered all over, and spread as that as pos-Elble. Slip into a scensed bug and cook for half to three-quart is of an hour in a hot oven. There should be to find out if the fish is well done-it so no grave will be lost.
Rolled lish, creamed, sults many

palates, especially those of tender age. 'Let the fish get cold, free it of skin and bone, and then linke, but not fine. Put a layer of it in the bottom of a buttered southe case, dot with bits of butter, dust with suit and cayenne, and add a few fried crumbs. Cover with cream sauce, nje on which spread more fish. Keep on with the layers until the case is full. Then cover with a thick bayer of fried crumbs, squeeze a little lemon jnice on, and bake inside a greased bag in a quick oven for lifteen minutes, Serve from the case, and garnish with hard boiled egg.

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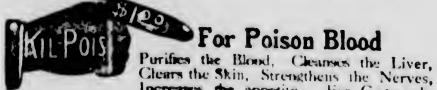
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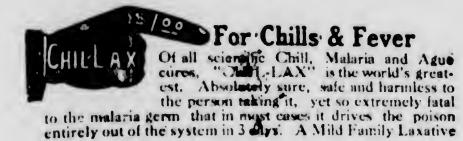
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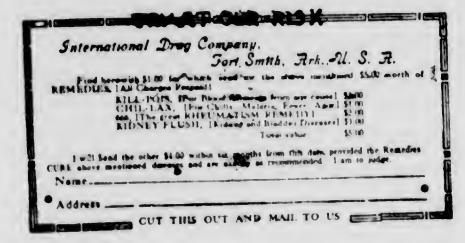


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#### WILLIAM T. PADON.

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had and womanhood, starter, fil, beautiful. them well on the voyage of his Though a busy min he forme time and means for church at tendance and work. This wide influence, wise cleinsel, gracious user there. presence, and liberal offerings They will meet us, cheer and made him a power for good in the church and the world.

The church, family and friends have a goodly heritage in his life walk and example which abule with us So Christ-like. brave, kind, gentle, true, a constant call to all that is high, subcall. Few men have wrought so Orme, Marion, Ky. long, so much, so faithful, s. well, in Church-life, in family

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### A GOOD MAN CALLED TO HIS REWARD.

L. L. Prtce of Levias, Ky., Has Has Gone But Lives in Memory.

state at the age of eighteen years almve.

He was united in marriage tour times; first to Miss Rushing, then to Mrs. Sarah Gilles. To this union there were horn five children, two of whom are now hving, J. H. Price and Mrs. O. G. Threlkeld. He was afterward married to Miss Levinia Sugg: to them were horn two children, one now living, Mrs. James Min-

Margret Ethel. sterling worth: there was com- mer sun. hined in him those manly and Christian characteristics which Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve conspire to make one truly,

great.

He professed faith in Christ at the age of eighteen and was baptized into the fellowship of Union Baptist Church where he lived, a worthy consistent life until the hour of his death. He loved his Church, and was a constant attendant on its services as long as he was able to go, and after he was unable to attend, because of old age and declining health, he would look forward to the time of its meetings with much solicitude and prayer for the welfare of the Church. He was ever ready by his pres ence, his sympathy, his prayers, his counsel and his money to help the Church and her interests on to success. He could sing with sincerity.

"I love thy kingdom Lord, The house of thine ahode,

The Church our blest Redeem. er hought.

With his own precious blcod." He lived to spend sixty of his hest years in the service of his Master whom he loved.

He spent the earliest years of his married life on the farm, Oft in the stilly night, where he served the Lord and by honest toil and fair dealings with all, made an honest support for his family and something more to enable him to respond to every call of henevolence; showing himself to be a true, noble, loyal citizen.

For several years of the remaining portion of his long and Though I am melted quite, useful life, he was in the mercantile business at Levias, Ky., in which he was courteous, kind and gentle, showing no partiality but dealing fairly and honestly he professed to be.

He was a kind, generous hushard, and a fond, loving father, a good neighbor, a great Church member a loyal citizen, a friend to all. Truly a Prince in Israel has fallen, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, yea justice to pass sentence on an knocked him down again with a saith the Spirit, from henceforth aged man for stealing. they rest from their labors, but "It is a shame that a man of opened the door and Miss Lewis their works do follow them."

-A FRIEND.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT

t. A. GRAVES, Adm'r Phr. / Equity.

Dft. W T MITCHELL, By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit rate of 6 per cent, per annum from and \$40 00 costs herein, subject to the prod June 25, 1910; \$12 00 paid July 29, 1012; \$7.00 paid Aug. 17, 1910; IshaR Monday the 12th day of Angust 1912, your notion. - Paducah Sun. at to'clook p. m. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months

the following described property to One house and lot situated in Dycusburg, Crittenden county, Ky., and being the same properly conveyed to W. T. Mitchell on the 17 day of May 1909, and being the same property in which The subject of this sketch was defendant W. T. Mitchell is now living. horn in the state of Tennessee in Or sufficient thereof to produce the the year 1834, and came to this sums of money so ordered to be made. with approved security or securities, and made this his home until must execute Bond, hearing legal indeath called him to his home terest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgement Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

#### Ice Uninjured, Though lce House Burns.

Fall River, Mass., Aug., 5-Though fire burned the seven hig ice houses of the Artic Ice ner. Afterward he was married Company on the shore of Watto Miss Antonia French and to uppa pond the 25,000 tons of ice them were born two children, stored there was not destroyed, Mrs. Carson Franklin and Miss and is standing in frozen masses like a giant iceburg, slowly melt-Brother Price was a man of ing beneath the rays of the sum-

Good for an Skin Diseases.



Have received a large supply of Paris Shoo-Fly and Sprays for spraying cattle.

### JAS. H. ORME, **DRUGGIST**

Marion,

Kentucky. 

Oft in The Stilly Night.

Ere slumber's chains have bound me, I feel the hateful bite

Of skeeters flying 'round me, The buzzing wings, The spiteful stings, The muttered curses spoken; The vicious cracks.

The aimless whacks. With which the quiet is broken! Then in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain has bound me,

I pull the bed clothes around me. -Lippincott's.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afficted with all, proving that he was the with is lame back. Apply Chambertrue Christian gentieman that lain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoughly at each application and you will get quick relief.

For sale by all dealers.

### Wanted to know The Right Age.

It became the solemn duty of

your age should be giving his gave a blow which sent the nemind up to stealing. Do you gro down the stairs. know of any reason why sentence according to law?"

"Now, judge," was the reply suit her. of the aged sinner, "this is get-COURT KENTUCKY. ting to be a trifle monotonous. I would like to know how a fellow can manage to please you judges. When I was only 17 years old I Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for anytired, worried or despondent it is a the sum of \$265.00 with interest at the I was 40 I got five years, and where 25 cents. the judge said it was a shame that a man in the very best following credits, \$8.80 paid May 17th, years should steal. And now, RINE PHAS. Price \$1,00 by drug- 1910, \$12.00 paid May 27, 1910; \$12.00 when I am 70 years of age, here accompanied by Dr. Sherman, you come and tell me the same went to Evansville. Wednesday, old-story. Now, I would like to where Mrs. Adams went to a house door in Marion to the highest know what year of a man's life hospital to be treated. She has bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on is the right one, according to been quite sick for several weeks.

#### Girl Whips Negro Who Hid in Her Closet.

Ardmore, Pa., Aug. 7.-Miss Elizabeth P. Coleman Lewis, an athletic society girl of Philadelphia, yesterday refused to appear against a negro bellbov whom she thrashed at the Bryn Mawr hotel.

Miss Lewis heard a noise in one of the dothes closets. She yanked open the door and found Harry Davis, 17 years old, attempting to hide behind the door. Miss Lewis pulled him from the closet and with a right-hand swing sent him to his knees.

The negro made for Miss Lewis and was met with a straight left, which doubled him up. All the fight had left him by this time and he made a dash for the door. As he passed the girl knocked him over a chair.

Miss Lewis quieted her maid, pulled Davis to his feet and blow on the nose. The maid

When asked to appear against should not be pronounced on you Davis Miss Lewis aid he had been punished quite enough to

### We Do Not Recommend

got three years, and the judge thing hut the eyes. It is a speedy and harmless cure for granulated lids, Court, rendered at the June Term said I ought to be ashamed of scrofulous sore eyes, styes, weak eyes thereof, 1912 in the above cause for myself stealing at my age. When and dimness of vision. Sold every-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams, -Shawneetown News-Gleaner.

Courtesy, first, last and all the time.

An intelligent interest in the success of its Depositors. Convenient quarters for the use of its patrons and friends.

Such liberality as is consistent with sound conservative banking methods.

Ample facilities to meet the demands of the community in which it is located.

A willingness to reasonably accommodate the legitimate enterprises of the county.

Marion Bank of Marion, Ky. ESTABLISHED 1887

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D. WOODS, Assistant Cashier. T. J. YANDELL, Cashier,



fill em such letters as the one below.

durably painted then any other wagons.

Marion.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF THEM

their quality and value loader than any words can express.

Walker

Kentucky.

### CROWDS EXCITED AS AIRSHIP PASSES OVER THE CITY

Monday evening, shortly after | The International Drug Comtype of Germany,

ed in the western horizon.

licity managers of the Interna- in the homes of millions and miltional Drug Company, who have lions of people-Southwest Amer-Goldman.

sunset, hundreds of persons pany was organized last May unwatched an airship sail directly der the laws of Arkansas with over the business section of the an authorized capital of \$100,000. city, apparently five or six hun- While this corporation has only dred feet above the earth. Peo- been in existence a short time. ple along Garrison avenue were they have attracted attention all startled to see a large dirigible over the United States and seeairship with a man sitting in the tions of Canada, Mexico and framework beneath what resem- Cuba. They sell four remedies bled the world-famous Zeppelin as follows: "CHILLAX" for Chills and Fevers: "KIL-POIS" The airship, with its numerous for Blood Ailments: "KIDNEYmechanism at work, sailed rap- FLUSH" for Kidney and Bladidly and within a few minutes der Diseases, and "666" for had crossed the Arkansas river Rheumatism. From the present and was floating over Oklahoma outlook, and if they continue to soil, while the crowds wonder- grow as rapidly in the future as ingly watched it as it disappear- they have in the past, these remedies will undoubtedly prove the Investigation revealed the fact largest sellers ever known, as that the "airship" in question remedies with merit sell, and it was a life-like dirigible airship is hoped they will break all prethat was sent up from the top of vious records of the medicine the Goldman Hotel by the pub- world, which will put Fort Smith their advertising offices at the ican, July 23rd, 1912, -Fort Smith, Arkansas, U. S. A.

### MUST BE WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES

The Company mentioned above is patronizing us with a nice advertisement, as shown on another page, and you will see that they are offering the consumer a mighty liberal proposition, putting Remedies in the homes of the people at the Company's risk, as they figure that every family receiving a set of Remedies means several permanent users.

The International Drug Company further claim that a satisfied customer is worth more to a business than a solid block of flashy billboards.

We are glad the Remedies are proving large sellers, as one spending years upon years searching and researching at an uncounted cost, to relieve suffering humanity, deserves success.

Something else to be admired of the International Drug Company is the fact that their advertisements do not claim any "CURE ALLS," etc., and we will say for the benefit of our readers that single Remedies and 50c sizes may be had at any Drug store or General Mercantile store throughout the country; although you cannot lose by ordering the "Family Set," as each Remedy must give absolute satisfaction or the Company does not want the other \$4.00, and you are to be the sole judge. Evidently these Remedies have proven wonderful discoveries, or no concern could have built up such an enormous business on so liberal terms.

We are informed that the International Drug Company is offering the druggists and merchants an Airship free with each order received for Remenies during August. These Airships are exactly like the one that thousands of people in the Company's home town riveted their eyes on recently. They are 12 feet long and have a framework beneath that resembles the old famous Zeppelin type of Germany, which has created comment from every quarter of the globe.

Every man, woman and child would like to see an Airship float in the upper blue. Who is the first live merchant?



CHAPEL HILL

Wheat all threshed in this neighborhood and a poor yield is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowier and children were pleasant callers on relatives in Marion Sunday afterneon.

The little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell is in a very dangerous condition, first being attacked with paralysis, and since has been suffering with spinal trouble. Drs. Clemest, of Marion, and Hayden, of Salem, are the attending physicians.

Hill are visiting at the home of the last Saturday will be with Mrs. Bart Brown, of Chapel of John Bishop, became the wife Rev. A. J. Thomson, of Kuttawa, closed gates with 25 cents gate Hill, was the guest of her daugh- of Clifton Threlkeld, formerly of this week.

visit to friends and relatives in are on the inside on the three spent part of last week the guests several days and at the concluthe Frances and View neighbor-days mentioned above, will be of relatives at Salem.

ed Childrens' Day at Pleasant fee. Each occupied camp will and falls out of his chair in his Herschel Franklin, of Critten- cream and cake were served. In Hill Sunday.

Saturday night and Sunday the and rent a camp if you want one, has a quart of "Queen of Nel- gan the wedding march and he- to be served, were entertained Monday at "Pilot Knob Centeguest of his grandfather, W. H. Righam.

Misses Ina Minner and Iva Bigham were guests of Miss Marion Jennings Saturday night, Robert Minner has purchased

a new buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elder and ittle scn, Arnold, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder, Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. Thomas Walker and children, of near Fords Ferry, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Long, of this place.

Notice of Hurricane

Camp Meeting.

The Hurricane camp meeting will begin on Thursday, August that attended to his own busi-22nd, 1912. Revs. G. Y. Wilson, P. C., of Tolu circuit; J. J. Smith, of Big Springs, Texas; course of friends and relatives J. M. Sitton, of Kingswood, Ky.;

fees, to pay the running expenses | ter. Mrs. Mont Davenport, | last | Crittenden county, Miss Francis Adams has re- of the meeting, which will con- week. turned home from a two weeks' tinue ten days. All people who James LaRue, Jr., and wife in progress at Love's Chapel for Several from this place attend- we may know who paid the gate mean that when a friend faints the marriage. be required to pay one dollar and business house runs to his aid den county, who had presided at the meantime the crowds who Creek section died Sunday of Master Arlof Walker spent will not pay the gate fee. Come with a glass of water when he the organ during the week be- had caten or who were waiting stomach trouble and was buried

NEW SALEM.

Fine rains. Crops growing.

attended his funeral, which was song leader, Prof. S. H. Prather, conducted by Rev. Van Hoy. of of Madisonville, Ky; and organ- the M. E. church, after which ist, Miss Lena Yates, of Sheri- the remains were laid to rest at Seven days and nine nights of morning of the resurrection. the meeting will be free with! Prof. Rasco was a pleasant at Love's Chapel, when Miss Misses Nellie Adams and Reha open gates, both Sundays and caller in this section last week. Lora Bishop, voungest daughter

Mercury down to 56.

has closed.

Considerable sickness now.

The meeting at Tyner's Chapel

Died July 29th, 1912, at his

home near Tyner's Chapel, J.

W. Grimes in his 63rd year.

Wess, as he was familiarly

known, was one of Crittenden's

best known citizens, and a man

ness and allowed other men the

same priviledge. A large con-

parents Sunday.

gentleman on more time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, groom.

Threlkeld-Bishop.

The greatest social event of Tyner's Chapel to await the the season in our community, took place Wednesday, July 31st,

Protracted meeting had been sion of the service Wednesday required to wear badges so that When a man gets so cussed night Bro. Lowery announced

fingers of the 'corn juice' Franklin and Miss Ruth Cook, the plane and organ. would revive him, is mighty lit. both popular young teachers of At midnight another announce. Dr. J. V. Hayden of Salem!

of Salem were guests of his perfect step to the music. At day (Thursday) at 1 o'clock at Judge Stevens, of Salem, was the attendents waited until the Percy, whose wife is a sister to

Cook and Mr. Franklin. at the home of the bride's father. life of perfect happiness. Nearly seventy-five friends of the young couple left the church immediately for Mr. Bishop's to extend congratulations and wish them a life of happiness.

From 11 o'clock until midnight refreshments consisting of ice; R. M. FRANKS, Pres. Com. son," hid under the counter and fore the audience had time to pleasantly by lierschel Franklin tery" better known as the when he knows that about four think, the attendants, Hollis C, and diss Cook, who presided at Fowler grave yard.

> tle potatoes, and few in a hill. | Crittenden, came up opposite ment was made that dinner was here Tuesday, enroute to John Harpending and family, aisles of the church, keeping would be served the following Dawson Springs.

the opposite sides of the altar the home of the groom's brother, over in Crittenden last week, bride and groom had reached the bride. A greater part of the The old Judge looks hale and chancel and then with exact step crowd accepted the invitation, hearty, for a man of his years, they took their places. Miss and at exactly I o'clock Mr. and and we were glad to see the old Cook at the left of the bride, and Mrs. Percy Threlkeld were in-Mr. Franklin at the right of the viting the crowd to take their places at the long table spread of Joy, Ky., are guests of her. In a short, yet very impress, in the front yard of the Threlparents, Mr. and Mrs Robert ive ceremony, Rev. Lowery, pass keld home. The dinner was past tur of the Presbyterian church description, everything good to We are very sorry to report at the same suffice work eat was plentifully served to that Judge Mahan is very sick which made the young people please the most Listidiaus. hust and and wife. Just at the Those who have had the pleasconceision of the ceremony, the are of dining with Mr. and Mrs. bries party let. It is threlkeld, know what the susbrise and groom . . . . the war near meant and to those who and closely followed by Miss have not "the half can not be told " At a late hour the gassts Announcement was then made departed, appreciative of the by Reo, Lovery that the young blessings of the day and wishing couple would receive their friends the popular young couple a long



John Clayton of the Crooked

# 50 Building Lots

At Public Auction in Mound Park Addition

TO MARION, KY.

## Wednesday, Aug. 14th

At 10 o'clock, A. M., Sharp.

\$50.00 in Gold Will Be Given Away, Absolutely Free, During the Sale. The sale will take place, rain or shine, on the grounds, North Main Street, Marion, Kentucky.

### Music By the Marion Concert Band. Free Lunch Will Be Served On the Grounds.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third cash, balance in one and two years. Notes to bear 6 per cent. interest. 8 per cent. discount for cash on deferred payments.

LOCATION. Mound Park Addition is situated on North Main Street, within the city limits of Marion, three blocks from the Coart House, and five minutes walk of Marion's business section.

SIZE OF LOTS. All lots are at least 60 x 160 feet. Each lot is well drained, high, and lie in perfect formation for building.

Marion's future is assured. Backed by rich mineral resources and fertile farfning lands of the surrounding per i and the present building activity in the city Marion offers exceptional opportunities to the investor or the home lander also construction of an interurbab railway in the near future is practically assured for Marion.

Each white person, over 16 years of age, attending the sale will receive a free chance on \$50, which will be given away absolutely free during the sale. First drawing at 10 o'clock, sharp.

The Property Will Be Sold Absolutely Without By-Bid, to the Highest Bidder. Ladies Are Cordially Invited to Attend the Sale.

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